WANTS

RENTS! SITUATIONS! REAL ESTATE! AUCTION SALES!

& OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS.

The Topica State Journal guarantees, every day it is printed, to give a local circuistion more than double that of any other Tope ha paper, and by far More than all Other Dalies Combined. This makes this paper the cheapest, as well as the best daily advertising medium in Topoka, the classified advertisements below costing but

FIVE CENTS A LINE,

er to cents a line for a week; 50 cents by the month.

City circulation everyday exceeds 5,000-total einsubitors over 3,000.

Sworn detailed statements of circulation presented on application.

207 Call and see any afternoon between 4 and 5, the handsomest, fastest, most perfect piece offprinting machinery in Kansas—a Web Perfecting press, which prints from two to three complete a page papers a second.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FREE.

Are you in need of work? If so, you are at about to use these columns for assistance in that direction. While this notice appears the grarm Johns a will publish free on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, for Topeka or Kansas propie, all netwess of "Rutuations Wanted." not exceeding five these or thirty-five words, in length Provided that all advertisements of this nature are immided in previous team o'clock Saturday morning, also on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, all advertising of this cust handed in by ten s'clock Wednesday morning.

Borslog.

No advertisements of this nature to be started except on Saturdays and Wednesdays. No obligation is meatred on the part of the advertiser. No methy and needy man or woman need hesitate to take advantage of this offer. No one in business or having employment is expected to take advantage of it, but all others invited to avail themserves freely.

WANTED-HELP.

WANTED To employ an energetic tady or examp, Charles Robinson & Co.,

WANTED-Position as house keeper by re-fined widow indy. Address room 25, Kaith block.

WANTED- By Gorman girl place to do gen-eral housework. Address 120 north Jef-

WANTED-Position as marse by middle aged taily. Address 170: Jackson st. WANTED Situation by a young man. Will do may kind of work. Can speak English and German. Can handle horses. Address J. E. M., State Journal.

Office Hours—on in the La in and appear to

WANTED By a reliable young man a post-tion as circle in dry goods, some of gro-cery store. Meany four year's experience, Leference if sparred. Address lock box 456, Burningstor, Ka

WANTED The shiftees of one person in cach town in Emissay, who wishes a new wooks employment Address H. C. Childs, Potentiesen, Kan. WANTED A few good solicitors at once, surely or commission. No experience required. W. B. Campbell, 704 Kassas ave.

WANTED Two good compotent pirts one for general honoboard and one for norse and another for norse and appropriate that to the course and appropriate that in the towns entirely new apply quickly. P. O. Box Des. Boston, alass. WANTED Salesman; salary from start; permanent place. Brown Bros. Co., Nurserymen, Chicago, ill.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WASTED Longs to any assignit or grouperty mad farms. Rates fow. Betser, his manuscrave. Duellor's quark.

WANTED-Application for mans on good city or farm property. Mates six to seem per ent interest according to size of least. Mile Norton, agent, the west Sixth ave., Tope-

ANTED To buy of trade for a tumber Base Ritchie, 1710 Ma from st. WANTED-To let good riding pony for its feet Address box 134, city.

Wante D-Horses to winter; plenty of corn, and see. P. W. Hamilton, three miles north on James a groups.

WANTED-To order stove repairs for you, Shoulen & Shouler, 702 Kansas are, WANTED To more, STURE or ship house-MURCHAS IN THANHURL & STURAGE CO.

FOR RENT-HOUSES. I Will LENT - The fl. rowth house No. 19 morth Adams of, very chemp. Apply to J. D. Buttin, an Collect of.

LOS REVI Brick cottage, 5 rooms, No. Bortheast a mer cili & Ransas ave. POR Infant -Good Proom house, St. Inquire at you polk street. POR REST. A mile lumdred acre farm for cash. Inquire tot Quincy at. NOR RELYT - A good are room house. Juquire of Dr. Roby, its West oth St.

FOR RENT-ROOMS.

TENT Steep moon an Kansas avenue, and he attent for hotchershop; also three second story. John Briefite. FOR RENT-Stop payong it. Begin to own your home by havesting with Savings & Loan, 110 west Sixth.

FOR BENT that large front foom with closet unturnished, cheap, 718 Jackson. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

COR Safe-wood milk cow cheap, box Kan sas ave., Grob's misse store.

LOST-Black handbar between 5th and High-land Park, containing several articles. Re-turn to Kansas Deutsf Pariors, and receive re-

SOMETHING new in the line of baking pow-der-"Gypsy Queen" is the name. Equal to any others on the market. Ask your grocer for it and try it.

HARNESS AND REPAIR WORK.—Harness and shoe shop; patent leather pollsh for buggy tops; ropairs in all kinds of leather goods; shoes half soled forty coots. E. F. Headerson, 118's West Sixth streat.

GREAT Western Steam Dye and Chemical Cleaning Works, C. F. Boodher, 118 East Seventh street. We clean and dye benutifully by our own American process. Ladies' and gentlemen's garments, ripped and entire uniforms, shawis, gloves, curtains, plush clonks, veivels, etc. the duest goods, are safe with us. Recarring nearly done.

HORSES-We will let one or two gentle horses for their feed, 700 Kansos avonne CARPENTER and repair work. Address.

Plano TUNING-A. J. Rung, no Kansas av. STICE-TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. Belt known that my petition is on file in its office of the probate court of Shawnee ounty, Kansaa, asking for a permit to sail invariating liquids at No. 781 on Kansas avenue, opeka, Kansas, Hearing of said petition is of for the 586 day of January, 1225, at 10 o'check, M. E. Wand, Schule Bak.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 5, 1830.

JUST found the place where you can get your furniture repaired and also parked for shipment. Cleaning and is ying carp its a specialty. All kinds of general jooling work done on sucrimotice. Work guaranced by a good mechanic. No. 2084 Kausas avenue.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY to man. Savings and man, 110 west MONEY to loan, long or short time. March MONEY LOANED on horses, planes, neusa-hald goods amight kinds of chattel senar-ties. L. Biscoo, 523 Kairsess avenue, room s.

PARTIES wishing a safe and paying invessed ment for their money, call at once on S. M. Wood & Co., 584 Kansas ave. FARMS FOR SALE Parties wishing to buy farm of city property will do well to cousuit Robert Decision, the fast ath at.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. Topeka, Kairs. SPECIALIST.

M. B. WARD, A.M., M.D. THE KANSAS AVENUE. Hours: 2 to 5 p. m. Private hospital for women 333 Greenwood avenue. DR. MARY F. STEWART, 631 Harcison Street, Consuming hours 10 a., m to 1 p. m.

HENRY W. HORY, M. D. SURGEON. S. E. SHELDON, M.D., S. SURGELV AND DISEASES OF WOMEN, with private hospital. Office: No. 720 Kansas Ave.

TOA C. BARNES, M. D. Office Hours—on, in so that in and special to 5 p. in. Phono io.

DR. J. K. MULVANE—
Special attention given to chronic diseases.
Onice open all hours.
Phone 82.

Con the British and passed and control ave. North Topes a Phone 214.
Uses the British ayes a system of Recual trainment, a sacressed and publics trainment, a sacressed and publics, fisting a successful and publics.

ARCHITECT. JOSEPH MARSHALL Architect and Superintendent,

GRAND, DECEMBER 7.

A Summer Blizzard.

By Charles E. Blancy, Author of a Railroad Ticket and A Bassage Check. Headed by the Famous

NELLIE ROSEBUD.

Under the Personal Direction of H. O. HAGON & CO.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. Walt No. | Saturday Night, Dec. 8th.

The Beautiful Young and Talented Come-WINSOME Gladys Wallis. JOE CAWTHORN.

In a new Three Act Connedy by Blanche Mursder

Supported by the PATTI ROSA COMEDY COMPANY. New Music. New Songs. New and Original Dances. An Evening of Mirth, Music and Pathon

[First published the 6th day of December 1834, in the official paper of the city of Potwin.]

Ordinance No. 74.

AN ORDINANCE relating to the matter of constructing crosswalks. Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Potwin Place:

SECTION I. That all crosswalks which may be entire be constructed on Woodhawn avenue and three moved avenue. At the intersection of may east and west street. In the city of Potwin Taou, shall be constructed under the direction of the council, to the manner provided by this ordinance.

followings.
Sec. 2. The materials used in such crosswalks half be such as the council of said city may di-

FOR SALE—Everett plano and household goods. Ser Quincy street.

POR SALE—Fresh Hotstein cows at 3100

West ofth at:

FOR SALE—Grossy and meat market. Call at Indian service of services o

Approved the 3rd day of December, 1894.

W. M. FORDES,

Attest; H. L. MILLER. Mayor.
Chy cierk.

SANTA PE BOUTE.

TRAINS TO RIDE ON. In Effect on and after Nov. 4, 1894. WESTBOUND.

City. Leave Arrive Leave City. Topoka. Topoka. Wichita & Tex. *Kansas City *Kansas City plug Night Express Man. & B. Acc. Ex. Sunday... 155 109 4:80 pm 6:40 pm 7 9:20 pm 11:35 pm 11:48 pm 7:90 am *Between Kausas City and Topeka only. EASTBOUND.

Z Arrive Leave Arrive Kansas City. Trains. K. C. Local 114 1:50 pm 2:00 pm 4:20 pm Columbian Lim. 4 2:15 pm 2:00 pm 5:00 pm Chicago Lim 6 5:45 pm 6:05 pm 6:05 pm 8:00 pm Night Ex. 5 25 am 5:25 am 5:35 am 5:45 am Atlantic Exp. 2 4:00 am 4:10 am 6:10 am Mao & H. Acc. Ex. Sunday... 154 9:00 pm *Between Kansas City and Topeka only.

ATCHISON AND ST. JOSEPH. Trains. No. Leave Leave Arrive St. Joe. Alchis'n Topeka. Leave Arrive Arrive Topeka Atchis'n St. Jos. Morning Exp.... 108 4:16 am 6:15 am 7:15 am Evening Exp.... 106 4:30 pm 6:30 pm 7:35 pm

Buy railroad, Pallman or steamship tickets of ROWLEY RROS.

Agents Santa Fe route, southeast corner Sixth and Kamsas avenue, Topeka.

Or W. U. GARVEY, Agent at Depot, Or AENOLO & Son.

Agents, North Topeka.

ROCK ISLAND ROUTE.

In effect on and after Dec. 2, 1894. WESTBOUND.

No. Kansas Arrive Leave City. Topeka. Topeka. Through Fast Express. B Chicago, Texas 8 9:00 pm 11:10 pm 11:00 pm 1 10:50 am 12:55 pm 1:66 pm Lv S. J. South western EASTBOUND.

No. Arrive Leave Kansas Topeka Topeka City. Trains. 2: 3:15 pm 2:20 pm 5:25 pm press A 14 S:25 pm ArS, J; Spress and Mall ys

1004 KANSAS AVENUE. Change of Time. In Effect October 7, 1894. UNION PACIFIC-EASTBOUND.

Trains.	No	Leaven Denver	Leaves Topoka	Arrives Kansas City.
Eastern Vesti- bused Express, Limited	- 8	8:20 pm	3:50 pm 7:00 am	5:00 pm
UNION P.	ACI)	FIE-WE	STROUN	D.
Trains.	No.	Leaves Kansas City.	Leaves Topeka	Arrives Denver
Denver & Pacific Vestibuled Express		6:45 pm	8:55 pm	1:40 pm
	1	9:00 am	11:05 am	2:45 am

car, free char cars, etc., funning over the Chicago & Alton frem Kansas City, has through alceper for St. Louis via Missouri Pacific.
Train No. 7, solid vestibule for Benver, making direct connection for Facilic coast, through Pullman car for Salt Lake, through solonist car to Portland, etc., etc. to Portland, etc., etc. City ticket office, 525 Kansas avenue.

MISSOURI PACIFIC. Train. Topoka and Fort Scott ac-

Topeka and Fort Scott ac-

L. T. & S. W.

VINEWOOD & HIGHLAND PARK R. R. Trains will beave Quincy Street station week ter, they tell me here, than large plant- striving to enture the money to pay days for Vinewood as follows: 6:45, 11:51, 5:07. Ings. Ten and twenty acre fruit tracts on the bogs and earn the money to pay

Leave Quincy street 9:10, 10:33, 11:31, 1:50, 1:07, 4:24, 5:41, 7:30, 8:40, 9:50, 11:16, 12:39, 2:33, 8:47, Leave Vinewood 9:50, 11:16, 12:39, 2:33, 8:47, 5:04, 6:24. Estra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders.

For positions in connection with the ingression of the Legislature will do to call and look at the neat

That can be had in lots of 500 for St. 251 from Charles PRINTER SOT Hausas

NATIONAL STABLES,



First-class Livery. Boarding a speciality GILCHRIST FROS. Telephone 48. 706 Jackson street. Proprietors.

A GREAT INDUSTRY.

PRUIT CULTURE IN THE GREAT STATE OF COLORADO.

Thousands of Acres Devoted to Orchards and Vineyards-Profits of the Growing Susiness-A Bright Woman's Observation and Advice.

[Special Correspondence.] GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 25 .-Horticulture is one of the coming industries of this great state. When you look about at the extensive and beautifully kept peach orchards of this section, yo can scarcely realize that 15 years ago there was hardly an orchard in the ican berry. When the English cannot whole state. Now there are 45,000 acres get cranberries from the United States, in fruit, one-third of which has comto bearing and which yielded last year | Sweden and Russia.



A PEAR ORCHARD.

\$2,250,000 to the fruitgrowers. On the | and far, and of late years there are Pacific slope of Colorado, fruit growing many Italians. With both these classes his already become an important indus- of pickers gambling is almost a passion, try. The first fruit crop was harvested whereas the Cape Codders are steady in 1887, and today the valleys of the and sober and devoted to their work. Grand river from Glenwood Springs to Among the Jersey pickers, too, there is Grand Junction, of the north lock of the far more of roistering and carousing and Gunnison from Paonia to Delta and of | fighting, especially on the "wild bogs," the Uncompaligre are dotted with thou- where the berries are the property of sands of acres devoted to orchards and whoever seizes them first. vineyards.

Where Fruit Reaches Perfection. tude ranges from 4,000 to 6,500 feet ed from the chilling blasts of more ex- and in one or two instances a full blood-

of the continental divide. Snow seldom falls to a depth of 3 inches or lies on the ground a week at disputed by force. One such who had Mall vix S.

Joseph G 4 5:35 am 5:40 am 7:35 am

Express and
Mall vix Ran
Sas Chy... A 28 5:35 am 5:40 am 7:35 am

A Daily, except Monday.

Por thickes sleeping-car berths and general miormatica, call at Chy Ticket office on Kan sas avenue, corner Sizh street, despinance at Photomer Sizh street, despinance and Kansan avenue, (telephone 251); or at Postoffice North Topesa, (telephone 251); or at Postoffice Sorth Topesa, (telephone 251); or at Postoffice On their first approach, and blight has never yet touched apples, cherries of the first settlement on this a time. Thus all the delicate fruits, tyrannized over a certain New Jersey pears. From the first settlement on this slope there has never been a failure of

the fruit crop. The heart of this great fruit region is about Grand Junction. The altitude is not so great here, and the general average of the temperature is much higher. | bog for many years was deposed in 1892. Forty, 80 and 160 acre orchards are com- or the year before, but did not give up mon, Many fruitgrowers plant a half see | until half a dozen of the women who tion. This acreage is about equally di- | had annually picked with her had duckvided between apple and peach. There ed her and pummeled her within an are, however, many pear orchards of inch of her life. from 40 to 100 acres. A capable, indus- It is not easy work to gather cranbertrions, painstaking fruitgrower can, in ties. None but the shortest of mortals side of five years from date of planting, | can do the work without going on the make his 20 or 40 acres yield him a net income of \$200 an acre on an average, indispensable parts of the human anat-Does that sound like a ghost story? Well, here are some figures which can't | trousers. The picker of short stature lis. Mr. W. A. Kennedy of this city who stoops at the picking saves the knee has an eight acre orchard, less the room weariness and the wear and tear of for his buildings and yards. He has raiment, but is generally affected demonstrated on this patch of ground | with what the Cod pickers call a how a fruitgrower of limited means "crick" and the Jersey pickers a may live while his orchard is maturing. His crop for 1892 yielded \$450 for straw-No L'v's Topeka herries, \$455.46 for peaches, \$116.47 for apples, \$80 for melons, \$35 for cur- pick for about 50 cents a bushel and rants, \$55 for gooselectries, \$15 for rasp- can pick from two to four bushels in a A'v's Topeks berries, \$25 for grapes, \$35 for lettuce, \$40.50 for onions, \$33 for rhu- however. Pickers on cultivated bogs are commodation..... 286 5:30 p. m. barb, \$15.40 for radishes, \$90 for pota-- fees, \$37.42 for tomatoes.

*Leave Leavenworth, via Oskalocsa. 4:50 p.m you will find that Mr. Kennedy's little money, because they gamble less and eight acre orchard brought him a clear spend less. profit of \$1,284.85.

Small orchards well cared for are better, they tell me here, than large plant- striving to educate themselves to go out Trains with leave Vinewood for Quincy strest with water can be bought for from \$30 to for a term's tuition at the nearest acadaty 50, 102, \$19, 5.50.

\$100 per acre, and when planted and emy, and the presence of such an element range to been they sell at from \$300 to in a game of pickers is likely to been they sell at from \$300 to \$100 per acre, and when planted and emy, and the presence of such an element \$500 per acre.

> here, but is growding the peach and apple industry. Grapes require little wa- picking side by side. ter, but a dry, sandy loam, with good yard is where plants can have the bene- and urges them to hasten in their work. ing hills.

The Apple Belt.

comprises the territory lying north and south between Canon City and Fort Colfactors in the successful cultivation of | thumped therefor. apples-plenty of moisture to impart Ing in this area. A grower at Canon of \$4 a barrel.

stretch of level plain, as large as the considered the best medicine going. a wate of Connectiont, lying between

New Jersey, but now the latter state produces about as many as all other cranberry growing sections of the United States combined, fully 6,000 acres of the total of 12,000 a res under cultivation being located in Ocean and adjoining counties. The total American output is about 800,000 bushels, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Milwaukee being the great markets. Some years the export trade in granberries is very large, the American crop being eagerly bought in England, France and the West Indies. England's supply was formerly furnished almost exclusively from the bogs of Lincolnshire and Norfolk, but the fruit there grown is only the common wild cranberry, much inferior to the full, round, juicy Amerthey have to take up with those from

The cranberry harvest is now on. It furnishes plenty of work to many hands for a brief period every autumn, and a large proportion of the persons so employed are industrious only during the few weeks of the gathering. This circumstance has called into being a more or less distinct class, known as "the cranberry pickers," whose characteristics are very similar to those of "the hop pickers." This class is much more in evidence in the Jersey bogs than on the "cape," where a very considerable portion of the harvesters are "Cape Cod folks," simple, sincere creatures of old New England stock. In Jersey, however, there are negroes a-plenty from near

Women as well as men pick cranberries both in New Jersey and on the cape, This is perhaps the most famous fruit | but the feminine type known as the belt of the state. Altitude and soil queen of the bog flourishes best and combine to favor the industry. The alti- possibly only in New Jersey. She is usually a strapping Italian woman, above sea level. The valleys are protect- though sometimes a quadroou or mulatto posed regions, while the winds from the | ed negress. Besides being endowed with Pacific temper the climate far beyond a certain rough comeliness she who that of equal latitude on the other side | would rule a bog must be possessed of great physical strength, for there are times when her right to reign will be



STRIVING TO EDUCATE THEMSELVES.

knees. This is very wearying to those omy and very wearing on skirts and "misery" in the back that more than makes up. Pickers who gather from the "wild" bogs can ordinarily sell their day. The latter quantity is exceptional, paid by the measure, receiving a ticket for each measure and "cashing in" at *Leave Topeka... [via Meriden and] 7:30 a,m and these figures, you will get a total berries as the men, owing to their lesser of \$1,484.35. If from that total you destrength; but, especially in Jersey, they duet the expense of cultivation \$2250 the week's end. The women are not

It is not at all unusual on the cape for young men and women who are ready to bear they sell at from \$200 to in a gang of pickers is likely to lessen the tendency to roughness. On the cape, Grape culture is comparatively recent | too, a whole family-father, mother and children-are sometimes to be seen

On most cultivated bogs there is an drainage. The best situation for a vine- overseer who follows after the pickers fit of radiation of heat from surround- for it is to the interest of the grower to get the crop harvested as early in the season as possible. There is sometimes On the eastern slope of the state which | a good deal of grambling because of this feature of the cranberry harvest, for the overseer is not always a man of excesslins, and extending castward for a dis- ively polite language, and it is of record tance of over 90 miles, lies the great that those who are freest in their talk apple belt. There are two important to the pickers are sometimes soundly

A well cultivated cranberry bog is that exquisite, juicy flavor which is so about as good looking a crop as can well desirable and a clay subsoil. By irribe found, with its trim rows of vines, gation the fruitgrower is enabled to and, when the berries are ripe, its glisabsolutely control the meisture absorb- tening red fruit by way of contrast with ed by the trees, and the soil is not want- the green of the leaves. Before the days of cultivation, when the cranberry was City derived 1,500 barrels of apples from | itself a weed, it had no enemies in naa five acre orchard and sold them for ture, so far as known, but now it is \$5,800, or a trifle less than an average | cursed with the "three square grass," the "cranberry bulrush" and the "web The great San Luis valley promises | worm," all of which are the terror of much in the way of fruit culture. The cranberry growers. On the cape "the small fruits and many of the hardier | cranberry poultice" is held to be a sovvarieties of apples, pears and cher- ereign cure for erysipelas, and there are ries are grown there. This valley is a other disorders for which the fruit is CHARLES APPLEHER.

WHY HE DIDN'T.

He was a newspaper man and a poet. Still the combination worked very well. The only trouble was that his work rather knocked the bloom off the romance of life. He found it difficult to be romantic after chasing around after the stern realities, the tragedies and cornedies of this mortal existence for 16 hours a day, but he managed to retain something of the dronner about him notwithstanding. He lived in love. Somewhere on this mundane sphere there existed a woman whom he should one day meet and love and be happy with her forever after.

She was to be his affinity, his twin soul, and they should know it the mo-ment their hands touched. Naturally is was all rather hazy in his mind as yet, for he did not have much time for dreaming. Newspaper work on a lively daily and dreaming were not compatible, and as the daily bread, also cigars, depended upon the newspaper the dreaming was neg-

He had also a rooted opinion that he should one day commit suicide. He often said as much to his shum Jim, who always looked cynical and fell to whistling softly with a faraway look in his eyes. He would telk about it quite seriously and discuss the different methods, but his preference was for the revolver route. When he got tired of living or things went wrong, he intended to try it, he said, and kept a revolver handy.

And so one spring day he fell in love. It was all in one moment. He was at his desk writing away like mad when the door opened, and she came in-a little, blue eyed, fair haired, childish thing. with Cupid's bow lips and a frightened manner. He looked up impatiently, and their eyes met.

They neither knew afterward what they said, but five minutes later he was at his desk, she was gone, and between his eyes and the paper was a fair, childish face, with Cupid's bow lips and blue, frightened eves.

Before two days he met her on the street. Their eyes met again, and they both spoke. Then he walked home with her and carried her schoolbooks, and all the world was suddenly fair and sweet as a rose garden in June. She understood his every word, and he-well, he lived in a world of his own. He walked in a dream. The real thing—the murders, marriages, divorces, even the men and women he met, seemed a faroff dream, and only Daisy and himself real people. He was in love and for the first time;

Her mother soon became aware of the state of affairs and decided Dalsy was much too young for love or lovers. Her father told him so, and also that he and Dalsy must see each other no more except as acquaintances. There was nothing against him-they were simply too young. And so she was to go to school, but Gor-

don could call to say goodby. That night he went to see her and came away filled with wonderful schemes for the future. He was to become rich and famous, and when she came back he would marry her. That was his plan, and from that day he worked as he had never dreamed it possible that he could work. Before he worked because a certain amount of work was necessary to keep grim want at bay, but now he had an object for which to work, and he threw his whole soul into it. It was for Dalsy, and that thought kept blin going. For two years it was constantly with him. Each time he sat down at his desk he peeped at the dainty childish face in his watch case and whispered her name. It was Daisy always -the alpha and omega, the sum total of

his existence. She was to be home in June, but went to visit friends and wrote him that it would be the 1st of July, and her dear friend. Bessie Thornton, was to come

with her. It was evening when she would arrive, nd he started to the station to meet her. and he started to the station to meet her. Instead a telegram met bim. Daisy had been married that morning. She was not coming at all. The lights in the streets danced up and down, and he repeated it

softly, "Daisy married." His hand went mechanically to his pistol pocket. Only one idea was left in his stunned brain, and that was to carry out his old time morbid fancy and put an end to the existence that he now concluded was not worth living. He did not take time to argue the pros. and cons, but felt a slight sense of disappointment when he remembered be had left his revolver at the office. It would not take long to go for it, he thought dreamily, and glanced at the telegram in his hand. "Dalsy married." It must be a dream. The train came in, the train Daisy was to have come

The moments were like hours, yet he did not burry. It was not far to the office. "Daisy married." One figure on the trig-

ger, and then-There was a touch on his hand, timld and soft. He glanced down and for an instant did not see who it was. Then he knew-it was Bessie Thornton, Dalsy's friend. There were toors in her eyes, and he read pity-and was there something else?-In her soft brown eyes. Neither spoke, but neither felt the need of it. Once again he was looking into the awakening soul of a woman. A sudden light sprang into her brown eyes. Unconsciously their hands met, and they turned and walked together. The lights were golden globes through the dusk, and far overhead the stars began to peep out. There was a subtle softness, a dreary languor, in the air as they, hand in hand, went into the

gray dusk of the evening. Next day his friend Jim received the revolver as a gracious gift.-Claria Lee Izbelle in Cincinnati Post.

The Newspaper Phonograph.

A writer in Scribner's Magazine prophesies the displacement of the newspaper by the phonograph. Says the writer: The voices of the whole world will be gathered up in the celluloid rolls, which the post will bring, morning by morning, to the subscribing bearers. Valets and ladies' maids will soon learn how to put them in place, the axle of the cylinder spon the two supports of the motor, and will carry them to the master or mistress at the hour of awakening. Lying soft and warm upon their pillow, they may hear it all, as if in a dream-foreign telegrams, financial news, humorous articles, the news of the day."

Some Einds.

"One of the bookmakers made several thousand dollars," remarked the young man who had been to the races. "And yet," exclaimed his aunt, "some people tell us that literature doesn't pay."

-Washington Star. A Conundrum.

He (of Boston)-What do you think of our city? She (of the only place on earth-e.g., New York)-It will be a fine place wham th's finished. - Boston Busges.